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APRIL CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of the St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1900, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date	Copies	Total
1 Sunday	87,320	79,500
2	79,830	78,900
3	81,130	78,970
4	79,490	78,720
5	80,440	78,480
6	79,410	81,260
7	82,170	84,290
8 Sunday	85,730	79,200
9	79,010	80,190
10	79,100	78,720
11	78,480	79,140
12	79,230	79,080
13	78,940	81,940
14	81,810	85,720
15 Sunday	85,430	79,400

Total for the month 2,421,260
 Less all copies sent in print-
 ing, left over or sold 6,532
 Net number distributed 2,372,507
 Average daily distribution 79,085
 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of April was 174 per cent.

W. B. Carr, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 30, 1901.

INEXCUSABLE.

Yesterday's outrageous occurrences in South St. Louis formed the worst episode in the troubled history of the street car strike. They should mark the climax and conclusion; for such things must arouse the community to enforce its right to orderliness and unimpeded transportation. It seems to be established that persons manning the cars used firearms recklessly and without sufficient provocation. Such acts cannot be tolerated. Nothing but direct assault and danger of great bodily harm can serve as a justification for shooting. This unmistakable rule of law should be taught by the most severe measures open to the authorities.

What is not less important is the duty of all persons to avoid congregating in crowds along the tracks. The very gathering encourages the inflammatory talk which leads to disorderly actions. On both sides this too frequent display of firearms must come to an end. It is the supremely disgraceful feature of a bad situation.

While every act of disorder makes a settlement more difficult, it should also stimulate peaceful citizens to concentrate on means to bring about a conclusion of the disastrous quarrel.

As a matter of simple justice to Admiral Dewey and the officers and men who fought under him at Manila Bay it is advisable for the American people to clearly understand the recent verdict of the Federal Supreme Court on the claim for bounty arising from that great victory.

The Supreme Court found that, taking ship for ship, the American fleet outclassed that of Spain, while, if the strength of the land batteries against which also Dewey had to contend were considered, the Americans were fighting against odds. But, under the working of the statute controlling claims for booty, these land batteries, mines and torpedoes could not, it was reasoned, be taken into account. Therefore the Supreme Court ruled that the claim for bounty be cut down one-half, on the ground that the American fleet fought an inferior, not a superior, force.

The result of this interpretation of the statutes is merely that Dewey and his men receive \$200,000 in bounty in place of \$400,000. The Supreme Court decision does not lessen the glory of their having overwhelmingly defeated an enemy of greater strength. They get the glory all right—it's only the money end of the proposition that goes against them.

COCKRELL'S SERVICE.
 Senator Cockrell must be credited with the conception and execution of an admirable strategic movement by means of which there is now a reasonable hope that the St. Louis World's Fair bill shall come to a vote in the House of Representatives despite the malignant opposition of Speaker Henderson.

The Cockrell amendment to the sundry civil bill insures the World's Fair bill in that measure and definitely provides for the appropriation of \$5,000,000 by the Federal Government to the World's Fair enterprise, going to the House from the Senate, it must of necessity be voted upon, and there is excellent ground for the belief that it will receive favorable action from the lower branch of the National Congress.

The Missouri Senator has again proved to his people the value of his services in their behalf. It is conceded that the prompt and favorable action of the Senate Committee on Appropriations was due to the influence exercised by Senator Cockrell, an influence arising from the exceptional esteem and respect

in which Mr. Cockrell is held by his fellow Senators. The Senate's adoption of the amendment unanimously reported by its Committee on Appropriations must almost certainly mean that the House will take similar action.

Not only the States directly concerned in the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, but the entire Union, should rejoice if the crafty plans of Speaker Henderson shall thus be made ineffective. The Speaker's hostility to the World's Fair bill is not based on good and honest grounds. It is mysterious in its origin, and apparently indefensible before the people. All that was apparent to the public was that Speaker Henderson desired the defeat of the measure and proposed to use his official power to the utmost to compass that defeat. It will be a salutary lesson to Mr. Henderson if he shall learn that his individual will is not supreme in Federal legislation.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
 Washington University's magnificent good fortune has come unexpectedly, yet so quietly that it is hard to realize at once the immense consequences to the cause of education.

Messrs. Cupples and Brookings had already given generously to the university. The cash contribution of \$100,000 a year ago by Mr. Brookings was counted as liberally exceeding his duty. But he and his friend, Mr. Cupples, were all the time contemplating and preparing the noblest gift ever made by private citizens to a public institution in America. This benefaction probably means much more than appears in the nominal estimate of money value. It occupies among endowments the unique position of a vast and eminently productive business enterprise turned to the uses of an educational institution. St. Louis may have, in the years to come, the university with the largest income in America. May it be so.

The Southwest will now be equipped with an institution of higher learning second to none in the world. What it lacks in the traditions of long existence it more than gains in readiness to take advantage of the new truths of education which have been born so fast in the concluding years of the Nineteenth Century.

The Republic offers congratulations to Washington University; to Messrs. Cupples and Brookings on the intellectual insight which has directed the endowment so admirably; to St. Louis, for all time to be the educational center of the Central States and the Southwest; to the States whose sons will have the highest advantages without leaving the home atmosphere; to the great cause of education everywhere, the world's grandest hope, which will be helped, stimulated and adorned by this colossal investment of honorably earned wealth in the uplifting of humanity.

OTHER MOTIVES.
 Apathy among Congressmen does not wholly explain any more than does the desire of Republicans to appear economical, the opposition to the World's Fair appropriation.

There is a more active and interested spirit behind the hostility encountered by the St. Louis representatives at the national capital.

Speaker Henderson's determined policy is not dictated by his home State. As part of the Louisiana Purchase Iowa favors the Fair. It is not his responsibility as majority leader, for other Republican leaders, some of them from close districts and States, are friendly.

Naturally the Northwestern railroads, in the interest of their stockholders, dislike the prospect of readjusted rates and diverted travel during the World's Fair year. These railroads are among the most powerful in the country; with their financial and traffic connections they constitute the most powerful railroad combination in America. They are more or less in politics. Speaker Henderson feels their power and is not unwilling to consider their wishes.

And there is a secret influence—small as to numbers but not by any means without strength—in St. Louis itself which opposes the Fair. The street railroads are unwilling to promote an enterprise which may increase their output without giving sufficient immediate return. Other short-sighted concerns, from motives somewhat similar, have taken the same stand. It is evident that a part of this home reluctance has become active opposition and that Speaker Henderson's band of enemies have received encouragement from St. Louis sources.

All these facts should be known. It must not be supposed that St. Louis is blind to the causes behind the potent opposition developed at Washington.

A DAY FOR BOTH.
 In the reunion of Confederate veterans now in progress at Louisville there is a picturesque and a pathetic which cannot but appeal with singular force to the hearts of all Americans.

The gathering into friendly convalescence of the grizzled old fellows who fought side by side under that beloved flag now known as the Conquered Banner is as touching a spectacle as is possible to the contemporaneous world. There is an indescribable atmosphere of sorrow enveloping the living Army of the Confederacy. It is an army that may not be contemplated with undimmed eyes. The noise of its mobilizing is in itself melancholy. Its battle cries are pitched in the minor key.

And yet in these recent days there is a united national pride in the soldiers of the Lost Cause which should do much to lessen this poignant suggestion of melancholy. In the response of the South to the President's call for volunteers at the outbreak of the war with Spain, the nation learned, if it did not know before, the devotion to the Union of the same men who had in the '60s fought on a solemn principle for the dissolution of the Union. Many Confederate veterans volunteered for service against Spain. Their sons enlisted by thousands under Old Glory. When the war of 1898 ended, there was no longer any bitterness between the North and the South. The fame of the two splen-

did armies of the '60s had become dear to all the people. The common meeting ground had been found in the camps and battlefields of the one American army of 1898.

The Confederate gathering in Louisville will be noted with tender kindness by the whole nation. Today is Reunion Day for wearers of the gray, and Decoration Day for wearers of the blue. In the hearts of both the old hatred is dead, and they were both too earnest as enemies not to be equally sincere as friends.

LET AUSTIN TRY IT.
 Lovers of literary craftsmanship who demand the true ring of actual experience in the creations of the workman in letters will doubtless await with considerable impatience the publication of certain verses which Rudyard Kipling is now reported to have composed while under fire in South Africa.

These rhymes, and their fitting jingle of exceptional kindness, we are told, came into Kipling's head while that virile singer was trotting briskly away from a kopje while the Boer fire had rendered untenable. As the Afrikaander sharpshooters followed Kipling's flight across the veldt by continued use of his mortal frame as a target, it is plain that they were trying to put something besides rhymes into his head. But the rhymes prevailed, so fortuitous is your true poet.

And they should be good and stirring rhymes, too. In old days it was the customary thing for some mortal hand to take a hand in fighting and butchery, so that he might know of what he was singing. Unfortunately, the custom does not obtain with the modern world unfortunately, because, if it did, many exhorting singers might be happily silenced. Consequently, it will be good to hear the song which Kipling sang with the Boers taking potshots at him as he and the chant progressed. If it be as fine a song as we expect, the Queen may be induced to send Post Laureate Austin to the front for a similar lesson. And all sorts of good would be possible then to prevent repetitions of the crime that distorted "melee" into a rhyme for "Dell" which breaks all Parnassian records.

HAPPIER THAN A PRINCE.
 "I long for private life," the Prince of Wales is reported as having wearily remarked to a friend the other day. "Your life may at times be arduous, but it is easy compared with mine." And then the heir apparent to the throne of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the Empire of India told in detail just how horrid a existence could become to a Prince.

The world's common folk should not miss the significance of this latest story of Wales, nor that of the pen picture of his entering a London club on a certain evening not long ago looking worn and unhappy. It is probably not necessary to call the attention of the world's great folk to such developments; they know in the bitterness of their own souls just how unsatisfying are fame and station and wealth and power to a human being who is asking for happiness instead.

It is good, however, for most of us to realize these truths through such object lessons as are presented in the above incident. It tends to increase the store of human contentment. Where's the wisdom of envying a Prince and bewailing the injustice which makes him a Prince and so many better men just nobodies in particular when there's hardly one of the nobodies but is happier than the Prince?

When the Republican National Convention adopts its plank denouncing the trusts Boss Hanna should insist on no winking or snickering until the safe refuge of hotel headquarters has been reached.

Imperialist carpetbaggers now engaged in the looting of our "provinces" are naturally hot of count as to whether they more seriously threaten the American Constitution or the Ten Commandments.

There won't be much sentiment in Lord Roberts's dash to save the mines of Johannesburg, but it will stir Cecil Rhodes's heart more than any other development of the British-Boer War.

Rather than see Mr. McKinley left without a running mate, Uncle Uncle Russ Alger would let bygones be bygones and consent to trot a heat with his party's standard bearer.

Senator Cockrell's strategy to compel a House vote on the World's Fair bill again proves the value of a flank movement when a frontal attack reveals the enemy massed in force.

Even if Speaker Henderson were as big and masterful a tyrant as Tom Reed it would still be dangerous for him to stand in the way of the St. Louis World's Fair movement.

It will probably tickle the Hanna syndicate gang to know that Mr. Bryan loves his life on a farm. The shush-and-crowd has always found it easy to beat the farmers.

All joking aside, now isn't it about time that the public interest received some show of consideration from the two quarrelling parties to the local street railway strike?

Missouri's Democratic State Convention will be held in a tent, but the other circus features of Republicanism's recent gathering will be conspicuous by their absence.

Maybe that attempted corner in primes will have the effect of advancing prices until relief is certain for the long-suffering garbages of punctured board-houses.

About all that's left for the Boers now is the hope that when they trek across the Great Divide they'll strike territory where imperial greed cannot penetrate.

With one and a quarter million francs bid for a clock in Paris it is not difficult to believe that time is money.

When This Old World Was Young.
 When this old world was young and gay,
 A many years ago,
 Life must have been a holiday,
 Such as we never know,
 For souls were younger, this it seems,
 And laughter rings more clear,
 And life was full of old dreams,
 When this old world was young!

When the old world was young and gay,
 We were then, we claim, less wise,
 Yet it found us along life's way,
 Fustian to our sad eyes,
 O, how we loved to sing,
 And all of them of love,
 Let's dream the dreams that cheered our race,
 When this old world was young.

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

GOODE NOMINATED AT CAPE GIRARDEAU.

Three Ballots Taken in the St. Louis Court of Appeals Convention.

ST. LOUIS DECIDED RESULT.

Delegation Went to the Springfield Man—Brady-Lemp and Butler—Hawes Faction Suspended Hostilities.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
 Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 29. R. L. Goode of Springfield was nominated for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to succeed W. H. Hughes. The nomination was made on the third ballot, when the St. Louis wards left the three St. Louis candidates and went over to Goode.

The St. Louis vote controlled the convention. In the first two ballots they were scattered among the three St. Louis candidates and Goode. No movement was made to unite on a candidate until the third ballot, when the St. Louis men left their candidates and lined up solidly for Goode. The entire Springfield delegation left the hall a complete victor.

The other candidates, Messrs. Woods, Bliss and Dillon, accepted defeat gracefully, and the convention was even more harmonious than the Moberly convention, which nominated Judge Broadbent for the Court of Appeals for the Western District of the State.

During the morning the Jefferson Club and Brady-Lemp factions began holding caucuses in the interest of harmony, at least for the present. The Jefferson Club men declare that the Bradys made the first overture for peace, while the Brady-Lemp men say that Harry Hawes made overtures to the Bradys.

Several conferences were held. Tom Barrett, Jim Butler and Harry Hawes met shortly after dinner, and after that the word was passed around that the contests in all the wards except the Twenty-first and Twenty-sixth would be dropped by both sides.

In these two wards, the Brady-Lemp faction declared, it was impossible to proceed. Tom D. Cannon from pressing his candidacy, and they said that they had made a sincere effort and they renounced any connection with the attempt to make a contest in the two wards.

The Brady-Lemp followers declare through this convention on their part, Mr. Hawes and Jim Butler had agreed to make no fight against Tom Barrett's reelection as chairman of the Judicial Committee. This they declared was the only way out of the difficulty placed the day before yesterday. While the contest was pressed by the Brady-Lemp element, it is understood that the Brady-Lemp men held in abeyance until the Kansas City convention meets June 2.

The Convention.
 Convened at 10 o'clock, at noon by Chairman Tom Barrett of the Judicial Committee. Mayor W. H. Overmyer of Cape Girardeau introduced Judge P. E. Burroughs of the Common Pleas Court, who welcomed the delegates.

James W. N. Evans of Howell County was selected temporary chairman. R. A. Slack of Shelby County, secretary. August E. Dames of St. Louis, sergeant-at-law. Sheriff John Taylor of Cape Girardeau, assistant.

On roll call of Congressional Districts the following committees were selected: Committee on Credentials—First Congressional District, J. D. Stewart; Second, W. T. Sullivan; Third, J. D. Stewart; Fourth, J. D. Stewart; Fifth, J. D. Stewart; Sixth, J. D. Stewart; Seventh, J. D. Stewart; Eighth, J. D. Stewart; Ninth, J. D. Stewart; Tenth, J. D. Stewart; Eleventh, J. D. Stewart; Twelfth, J. D. Stewart; Thirteenth, J. D. Stewart; Fourteenth, J. D. Stewart; Fifteenth, J. D. Stewart; Sixteenth, J. D. Stewart; Seventeenth, J. D. Stewart; Eighteenth, J. D. Stewart; Nineteenth, J. D. Stewart; Twentieth, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-first, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-second, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-third, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-fourth, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-fifth, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-sixth, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-seventh, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-eighth, J. D. Stewart; Twenty-ninth, J. D. Stewart; Thirtieth, J. D. Stewart; Thirty-first, J. D. Stewart; Thirty-second, J. D. Stewart; Thirty-third, J. D. 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